

# Dolt County Sentinel

OREGON, MO., MARCH 6, 1874.

M. Guizot, who is now in his eighty eighth year, said recently: "Last year I finished my History of France," and this, please God, will see me commence my 'Universal History.' I come of a hardy race. I can see well, hear well, and work well. This I can do to the same; we are the hardest old men in Europe, and will outlive many who are yet young, if God please."

## IMPORTANCE OF PAYING IN ADVANCE.

Our friend John King of Irish Grove, Missouri, says he has been compelled by the hardness of the times to stop his paper. We are sorry to hear it. We wish we were able to let him, and all others who like to read it, have the SENTINEL gratis; but we really can't afford it. The expenses of running a newspaper are necessarily very heavy. We shall, as heretofore, keep the pages of the paper teeming with local and general editorial information, correspondence, etc., and no one need fear that we shall forfeit the claim of the SENTINEL to the title of a wide-awake home newspaper."

But, in order to be able to issue such a paper it is all important that we have none but paying subscribers. Will those of our friends whose time has expired, please renew their subscriptions? One dollar and fifty cents in advance will pay for the SIXTEEN one-year.

## HOLT COUNTY IN CONGRESS.

The Hon. L. C. Parker.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the proceedings in Congress on the matter of granting certain swamp lands to Holt County. The bill having passed both houses of Congress, and having received the approving signature of the President is now a law, and this county is now sole proprietor of the tract of land in question.

By this measure the United States Government grants to the county of Holt, for school purposes, all that part of the overgrown land situated in the Missouri Bottom, commencing a short distance north of Forest City, and extending to Wing Bridge, known as Big Slough, Little Turkey Lake or Meandering Lake—a strip of submerged marshy country, containing 3,300 acres, more or less.

Divers private parties in this and other states have for years been trying to secure the title to this tract of land, and at one time it seemed as if Holt County would lose it. But it will be a matter of congratulation to our people that these private speculations have all come to naught. By the above act of Congress the title is vested in Holt County, and the county will be enabled to drain off the stagnant water, throw the land upon the market, sell at a good figure, and turn the proceeds into the Common School Fund.

For the consummation of this result we desire, in behalf of the people of Holt, to tender our thanks to the Hon. L. C. Parker, our representative in Congress, for persevering and indefatigable labors the success of this measure is due. We esteem it both a pleasure and a privilege to accord this deed of praise to him. He introduced the bill and watched its progress in the hands of the various committees in both houses of Congress and finally secured its passage, for which the people of Holt will remember him.

The duty of our County Court is plain. No time should be lost to take steps for the purpose of ditching this marshy region and thus to stop one of the main sources of malarial diseases in the county. We also hope the Court will be on its guard, as we understand, an effort will be made by a St. Joe party to purchase the county's entire interest in this tract.

## FROM WHIG VALLEY.

EDITOR SENTINEL: By invitation, Col. William Wilkinson of your city, appeared before the Mount Pleasant Literary Society, on Friday night, the 13th instant, and delivered a very able and interesting discourse to the many members and friends of the Society. The subject was well chosen and one which all at the present time in this country are more or less interested in. "This Politician and the Statesman," I shall not permit myself to do injustice to the Colonel's discourse by attempting a reproduction of any part of it. Suffice to say, he won general applause in the Valley, particularly among the ladies. He is a woman's rights man, out and out. Lawyer Vanhook, having been called in the neighborhood on business matters, was present and was repeatedly called by the audience for a speech. He arose and made a few well timed "hits." Vanhook has friends here who are always glad to see his smiling countenance among them.

"Squire Storm's" court was in session Saturday, the 13th instant. Several cases were docketed, but only two disposed of, the rest continued. The "Squire" denied out justice to his fellow-men ennobled.

The spirit of Union is abroad in the land. "The Old Union Wagon" has been resurrected and is now being run by a spirit bordering on to enthusiasm by the fastest of the fair. The bachelors are disbanded, and are flying in all directions, and oh, it is perfectly heart-rending to hear their cries calling upon the rocks and mountains to fall upon them and hide them from the marauding hordes. One poor fellow gave up in despair. He was taken to Oregon forthwith and bound with the golden bonds of matrimony. Others like Captain Jack will surrender in a few days.

Just received one Car Load of New Salt, which we offer at the low price of \$2.75 per barrel. ZOOK & THOMAS, Forest City, Mo.

## IMPORTANT MATTER.

Mr. EDITOR: You are aware that for the last ten or twelve years, that the Missouri River has been cutting off some of the best farms in the north west of Holt and south west of Atchison counties. By comparing the present shore line now and when originally surveyed, about 2500 acres have been sacrificed to its insatiable maw. A large portion of the farm of C. F. Walter, including large frame residence, his extensive barn and valuable orchard have been swept away. The estate of Joseph Brusha, partly in Holt and part in Atchison, and the Rogers' estate adjoining north, were last year damaged to the extent of \$500 each.

Several of our citizens, under the lead of F. W. Walter and H. A. Danks, applied to Col. Mason, the Engineer of the St. Joseph Bridge Company, to come and view the situation. He was here Friday last, went over the locality and took a critical view of the river for a distance of three miles, and assures us he can throw the channel back to its original bed with a ditch at this low stage of water, still open the entire distance through the bar, and a corps of engineers under his instruction commenced to-day making a survey of the river, for the purpose of laying before the War Department an accurate description of the former and present condition of the river, as a permit from that department is necessary before constructing the dyke referred.

Now, I want you to propound this query: Had all this expense ought to be put on a few men in this neighborhood, or ought Holt and Atchison counties help to a little? You can make up a far better article than any one here and I beg you will do it. Respectfully, HORACE MARTIN, CONING, Feb. 17th, 1874.

## FROM EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

EDITOR SENTINEL: Dear Sir: With pleasure I embrace the present opportunity of noting down a few items, concerning the weather, &c., of this section of the web-foot State, which you are at liberty to publish, if you think they will be interesting to your readers. But, first of all, let me mention the pleasure with which the "SENTINEL" is received and read. We have had some cold weather this winter but nothing in comparison with that to which we have been accustomed in Missouri, but for my part I would a great deal rather be in "Dear Old Missouri" than here. I don't wonder any more why Oregonians are termed "web-feet," for none but "water-fowls" can exist in a country where it rains as much as it does here. All day long and night too, with scarcely any intermission whatever, the rain falls, (sometimes it is going to be drowned. Every shog, they call them wells here) is filled to overflowing, and the roads are almost impassable; one can scarcely get outside the door. And we have had several snows this winter. Just think of it, snow, in a country where "summer never ends and the flowers never fade." I thought I was coming to a country where the fierce blasts of winter, and the burning sultry suns of summer were alike unknown, but my expectations with regard to winter were doomed to disappointment. The weather here in the winter is always chilly, for my part I would rather have real cold weather. Indeed, I have suffered more from cold since I have been here than I ever did in Missouri. Oregon may have a good many advantages which Missouri has not, but give me "Old Missouri" always. But my letter is getting too long and I will stop for this time.

A. E. BROWNLEE, EUGENE CITY, OREGON, Jan. 30th, 1874.

## WHOTREK THAT LAST BRICK-BAT FIRST?

Mr. EDITOR: A few evenings since not far from this city a collision was gathered together to "tip the light fantastic toe." The company gathered early in the evening and all went as happy as a fat Government contractor. Our city was represented of course in the persons of Capt. Black, the bone and sinew of the 15th amendment, and nothing stands "afire this side," in a word of words or nerve. He is the Moses who leads the children of the 15th amendment, shrouded in the city, a good-natured fellow, who whips his weight in wild cats. Next, Lieut. Snelling, Richard, who is seldom on the war path, but is terribly fond of fun, and enjoys a dance in every given particular. For a time the dance was all that could be desired. But Capt. Black could not hold his dignity down sufficient to allow him to mingle in the dance "wild white trash." Whether this was the cause of the disturbance or not, we are not able to say, but at any rate, some youthful granger or somebody else, got into a difficulty with Lieut. Wildone, and they went at it, Tom-Allen style, making mounds as desperate as the gentleman who drank lobelia. Blood and hair flew like feathers before a gale of wind. We learn both have been slain the victory. Wildone was slain, and does not look much "worse of the war," only that his nose is draped in mourning. The other we have not heard from, but he is subsequently do not know anything about his harness marks. But where was the victorious Capt. Black and Snelling Richard? Echo answers: Where? NICK.

A good side-walk has been put down by Mr. T. W. Collins, in front of the vacant lot connecting the Big Brick with Zook & Vanhook's Law Office. If the broken brick pavement in front of Cottrell's Picture Gallery were repaired there would be a continuous good side-walk from the brick corner to the SENTINEL Printing Office. So note it be.

PAT O'BRIEN.

## RAILROAD MEETING.

The citizens of Mondak City and vicinity met in convention on last Saturday, in the Grangers' Hall, to take into consideration the importance and practicability of the late project of building a Grand Trunk Double Track Railroad, from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific, on or near the 40th parallel of North latitude.

After the calling of the meeting together by Squire King, Mr. John H. Glenn was chosen president, and Nelson Carr, secretary. The president stated the object of the meeting, which was the election of a delegate to this meeting, to represent this section to a mass convention of delegates from different states, to meet in Springfield, Ill., on March 4th, for the purpose of discussing the project of constructing said Grand Trunk Railroad.

A circular, issued by the friends of the project in the east, addressed to the people residing on or near the line of the 40th parallel was read, asking the appointment of a delegate for the purpose stated. After the reading of the circular and brief discussion, Mr. J. H. Glenn was unanimously chosen as said delegate, and on Monday started for Springfield, Ill.

NELSON CARR, Sec. March 3rd, 1874.

## PARKER ITEMS.

EDITOR SENTINEL: Parker postoffice is alive yet and not late there have been two new post-masters appointed. G. W. Nease was appointed instead of Samuel Warner, but declined and sent up the name of Jas. M. Warner, and he has received the appointment and has filled his bond and returned it to the department, and will soon receive his commission. James will be a good postmaster as he is a good, clever, accommodating man, and his excellent wife is just the person for a deputy as she is a fine scholar, and will take pleasure in discharging the duties of the office.

The young men of the neighborhood have had a fine debating society part of the winter, at our school house, (Eureka); the society has about 25 members, and they are all young men save four or five. Some of the boys will in time make fine public speakers. There is no telling how many future congressmen are among the members of the Eureka lyceum.

Father Samuel Warner has been very sick for a week at his son David's. He came up to attend meeting, and on last Wednesday morning he went to sleep and with the united efforts of the family and neighbors, he could not be aroused until the next morning about four o'clock. Dr. Inup of Graham was called in, applied cups and blisters which caused him to wake. The doctor said the sleeping was caused by the blow he had received on the back of his neck when attacked in the mill. Rev. F. H. Graham and Rev. Cowden held a protracted meeting at Eureka School House, from the 28th, of Jan. until the 17th of February. The meetings were well attended; the ministers and brethren labored zealously all the time, and their labors were crowned with glorious results; there were 43 accessions and many conversions.

The people of the neighborhood have taken infantile steps towards building a church house. They propose building 36x40 feet, at a cost of about \$1200.

Our school will close next Friday, the patrons of the school are well pleased with Mr. Schildenknecht as a teacher. The directors would do well to hire him to teach a summer school.

Sheep pelts not in demand, all being supplied. The wolves have been plenty all winter and killed many sheep, but did not injure the hives.

OLD FINKIN.

PARKER, ANDREW CUNY, CONING, Feb. 25th, 1874.

## "HABITS."

BY MISS JULIA MAY.

It is an old saying, that "habits formed in youth are apt to go with us through life" for we all know that when habit is once formed it is hard to break off; how careful, then, we should be to form correct ones. The habit of being industrious is very essential; no person can get along who is not industrious and wide awake. The habit of neatness is also very important; we should be neat, not only with regard to our person, but in every thing we do. We should also form the habit of being punctual; in all our avocations, we should always be on time. These are all good habits and should be formed in every youth.

I could speak of many more but will leave these and speak of some of the evil habits, that gentlemen, especially, are apt to form.

I said gentlemen, but if they form these they are anything but gentlemen. I do not think they are worthy to be called by that name. One of these is the habit of frequenting saloons and billiard halls, where the habit of drinking, swearing and fighting are formed. Oh! when I see a young man enter or hear of his entering these places it makes me shudder; for I know that he is forming habits that will go with him through life, and unless he is checked by a better habit, he will have his soul in eternal perdition.

Another bad habit is using tobacco; no true gentleman will indulge in this filthy habit. And another bad habit boys and men are apt to form, is that of loafing, or lounging in streets or on the street with nothing to do but make remarks about the passers-by. And another bad habit in which both sexes indulge, is reading novels; this is very injurious as it destroys all taste for useful and instructive reading, and it also injures the memory. Let us, be careful in forming our habits, and form only those which are good and useful.

## COMMENDABLE.

In these days of Railroad monopolies it is so seldom we see anything really generous on the part of Railroad companies, that we are glad to hear of the liberal policy adopted by the management of the "Old Reliable," Hannibal and St. Joseph R. R.

This Company has recently placed on sale at all Stations on its line, excursion or round trip tickets to any other Station on the line, at twenty per cent, discount from regular rates. This liberality on the part of the new management cannot fail to make the "Old Reliable" still more popular with the traveling public.

The large increase in through travel over this "Favorite Route" during the past year is truly encouraging, and is due perhaps to the fact that the road is so well equipped and so well managed; having been the first road in the State, to adopt the Miller Patent Platform, and Westinghouse Patent Brakes, and many other valuable inventions, for the comfort and convenience of its patrons; and being the "East and West" line, between the East and West, enabled through passengers to make a quicker time than by circuitous routes.

The "Old Reliable" already enjoys an enviable reputation as being the Great Through Passenger Route between the East and West, and with its generous and careful management, we predict for it still greater popularity.

All those desiring to borrow money, will find it to their interest to read the advertisement of Messrs. Frank & Darrow, in another column.

## THE GAME LAW.

The Act as it Passed The Legislature.

The following is the Game Law just passed by our General Assembly: AN ACT for the Preservation of Game, and for the better regulation of the Game Laws of this State, as follows: Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to take, catch, kill or injure, or pursue with such intent, any wild bird, deer, doe, or fawn, between the first day of January and the first day of September; and it shall also be unlawful to catch, kill or injure, or pursue with such intent, any wild bird, deer, doe, or fawn, between the first day of September and the first day of January; and it shall also be unlawful to catch, kill or injure, or pursue with such intent, any wild bird, deer, doe, or fawn, between the first day of January and the first day of September; and it shall also be unlawful to catch, kill or injure, or pursue with such intent, any wild bird, deer, doe, or fawn, between the first day of September and the first day of January; and it shall also be unlawful to catch, kill or injure, or pursue with such intent, any wild bird, deer, doe, or fawn, between the first day of January and the first day of September; and it shall also be unlawful to catch, kill or injure, or pursue with such intent, any wild bird, deer, doe, or fawn, between the first day of September and the first day of January; 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